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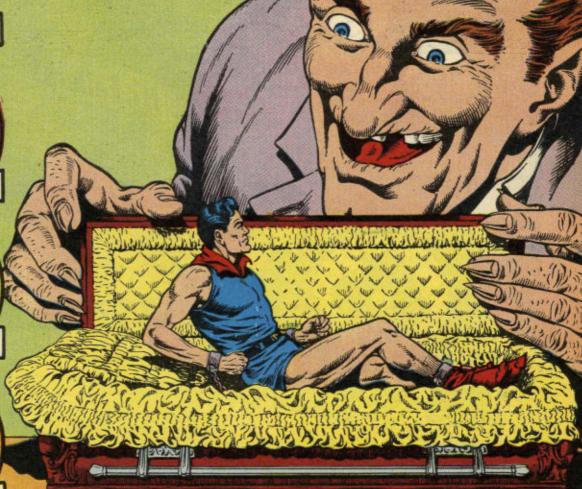
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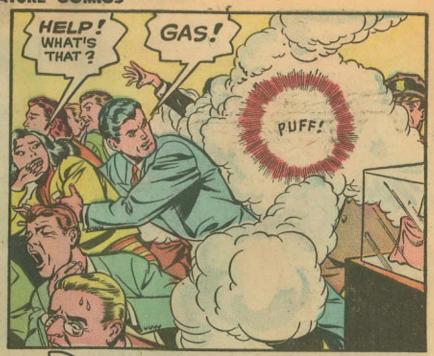
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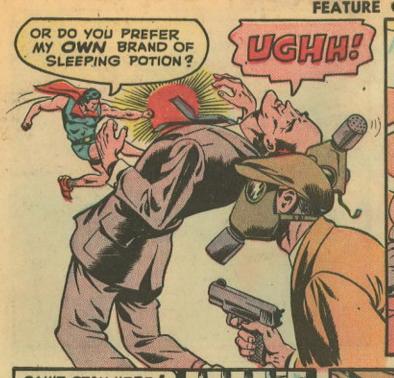
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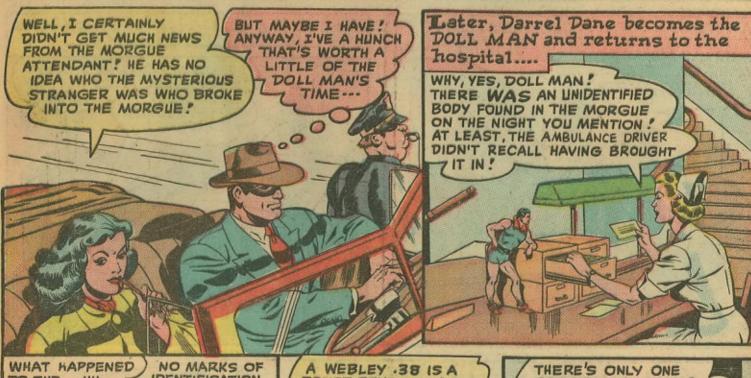














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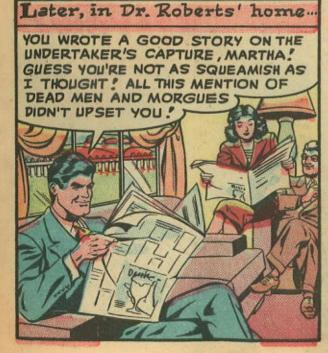














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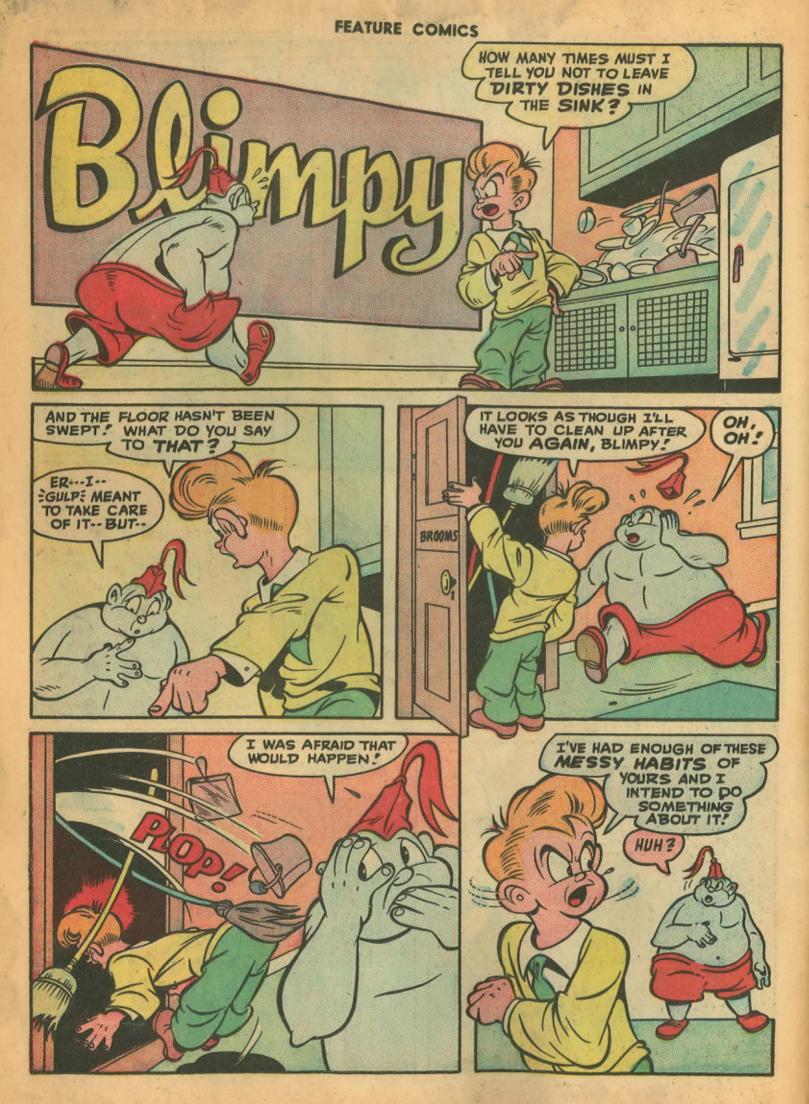


















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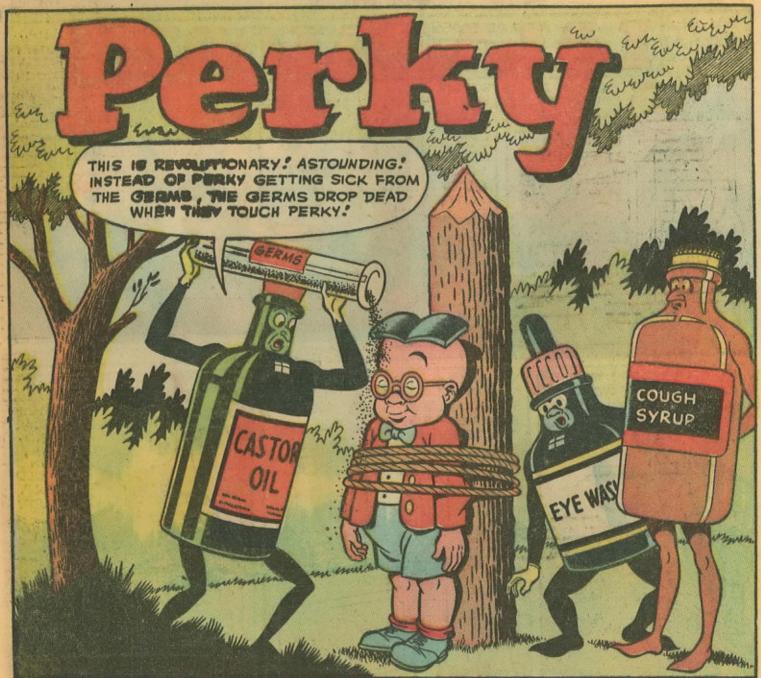












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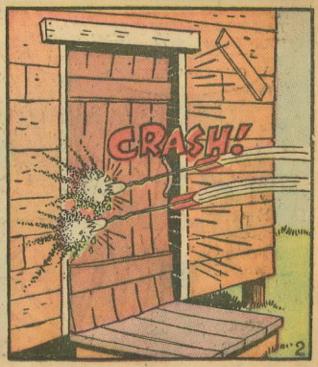






















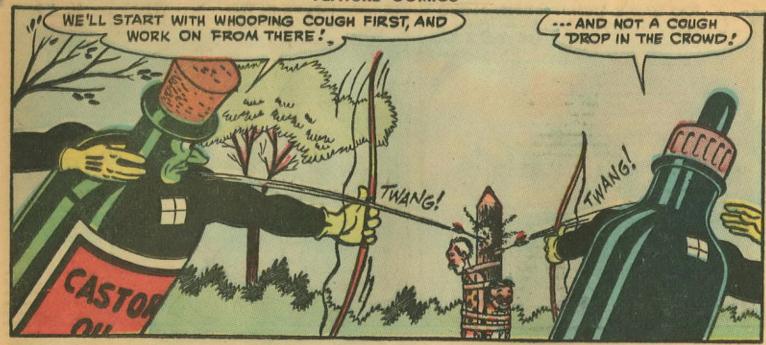




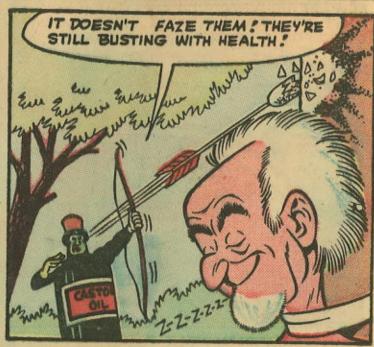




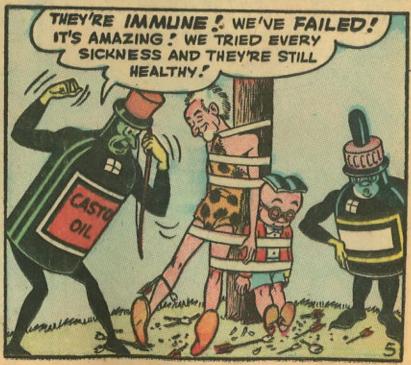


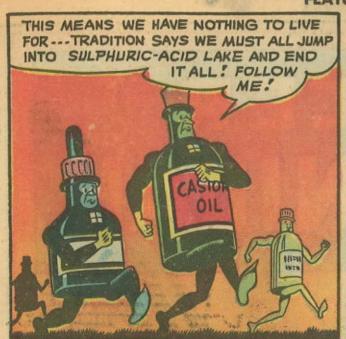






















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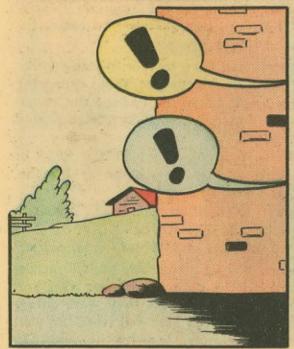


















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A ROUND Hollywood, they don't say the house is 'haunted.' That's going a bit too far. They simply say it is a most unusual house.

It's a colossal house, too; thirty-five rooms make it so. And it's surrounded by a ten-foot wall, flanked by tall eucalyptus trees.

This house perches above The Strip in west Hollywood—a swank neighborhood. But it was only wild oat fields when the house was built, back in the days when silent movie stars lived at the ancient Hollywood Hotel.

The years have passed over this house without leaving a scar; it's well built. They have only given it character—and a reputation.

Once huge parties and balls were given there, when the owner and builder, a strange woman from New Orleans, was a reigning belle. But at her last party the woman mysteriously vanished, and was never heard of again.

The real estate agent led Martha and Dr. Roberts around to the rear of the house, pointing out the waving poinsettias as he went, the flower beds, the fountains.

"It's lovely," said Martha. "Oh, let's take it, dad!"

Dr., Roberts smiled indulgently. "Along with its ghost?"

"But yes! That makes it all the more de-

The agent cleared his throat. "Ah, that haunted stuff! Old houses just seem to gather those things, don't you think?"

Martha looked at the man. "Don't you think it's haunted?"

"Positively not. An amusing legend, that's all."

"Now what do you say, Martha?" asked the doctor.

"I'd rather think it's haunted," said Martha. "Do take it, dad."

And so in due time the Roberts came into possession—for a few months—of Hollywood's famous haunted house. It didn't take Dr. Roberts long to fit up a laboratory and get to work. Martha roved through the many empty rooms, half-believing the legend that shrouded the old place.

What had become of the vanished lady? The haunted house was high enough above

the Strip so that little traffic noise penetrated the thick stone walls. The broad gardens and lawn surrounding it blanketed all other sounds. There was a perpetual quiet about the place. Dr. Roberts liked this, but Martha thought it a little depressing. She was musing over it in her own room when the phone rang. It was Darrel Dane.

"Hello, Martha," he said. "How do you like the haunted house? Seen any ghosts?"

Martha laughed. "Not yet. But probably we will tonight. That's when ghosts flit about."

"I won't be able to get over tonight," Darrel told her. "Tied up. But I'll see you tomorrow for a swim in that fancy pool."

The Roberts had been unable to hire anyone as cook or maid, so Martha set about preparing the evening meal. Later she carried the dishes into the huge dining hall that has often seated a hundred guests.

Dr. Roberts took his place at the head of the long table and grinned down at Martha, seated at least twenty feet away.

"We'll have to shout at each other," he said.
"Well, how do you like it?"

"I love it," Martha said. "Real feudal castle."

There were several giant suits of steel armor standing around the dining hall; war axes and maces adorned the walls. As they were eating their dessert, one of the axes fell from the wall with a terrible clatter. Martha jumped. Dr. Roberts, startled momentarily, laughed.

"You see," he said. "It's started already. Now what do you suppose caused that ax to fall?" "Spooks, mebbe."

Roberts strode over to where the ax had fallen. It was a heavy weapon and had stuck into the thick floor boards. He tried to pull it out. An eery voice came from the wall:

"Hah! Ha-ha!" A crazy laugh followed. It grew in volume, seeming at last to come from every portion of the wall, until the whole room was filled with the maniacal laughter. Martha looked pale and scared.

"My gosh," she said, when the laughter had stopped. "Wh-what was that?"

Dr. Roberts was just as startled. "I don't understand," he said. "It was certainly uncanny. I don't know how to account for it."

Sibilant whispers followed them along the

great hall to the livingroom. It was like the whirring of soft wings. Invisible birds of prey swooping on their victims, their wings whispering. At least Martha built up such a picture in her mind.

The livingroom was enormous, with a yawning fireplace. The ceiling was two stories high, beamed in black wood. Heavy silk paneled the walls. With almost bated breath, Martha and her father sank into soft chairs near the fireplace and looked at each other.

"Well," said Roberts with a grin.

"Well," repeated Martha without a grin.

"You frightened?" asked the doctor.

Martha shook her head. "Not much."

"Darrel coming over?"

"No," said Martha, "Had to work. Wish he would come."

Doctor Roberts got up and yawned. "We've had a pretty strenuous day, baby. Maybe we'd better retire."

Martha nodded and got up. "Yes, I guess so."

They went up the broad staircase and down a long hall, each stopping at connecting doors. "Goodnight, child," said Roberts, opening the door.

"Night, dad," said Martha, going in her door.

Now, at this point it should be routine for
those two to start seeing their ghost. But they
didn't. The night was unbroken by any appearances.

Toward midnight, Martha awoke, thinking she had heard something stealthy. She sat up in bed and listened. Yes. It was faint music, coming from very far away. She thought that it might be a street band; then remembered that Hollywood didn't go in for such things. She got up quietly, went to a window and listened. The outside night was utterly quiet.

But she heard the faint music.

As she stood there listening, she saw her father's head poke out of his open window. She called softly to him.

"I hear it, Martha. What is it? Doesn't seem to be coming from outside."

"No." Martha strained her ears. The music seemed to be getting nearer. Now it seemed to be coming from the wall. She raced across the room and opened her door. The music stopped. Or not quite. It came faintly. Her father came out into the hall.

Together the two walked slowly the length of the hall. They still heard the music. They retraced their steps and went down stairs. The music was still present in the house. "It has me beat," said Dr. Roberts. "It seems to come from every direction at once."

"Listen!" cautioned Martha.

Someone was walking toward them with measured footfalls. Roberts snapped on the downstairs lights. They could see no one; but the footsteps came on toward them. Martha cowered, grasping her father.

"Whoever it is, is invisible," she babbled.

"Who is it?" demanded Roberts.

The footfalls grew louder. Now they seemed to pass right between father and daughter! Gradually the steps faded into the distance; then peal after peal of crazy laughter echoed through the house. Martha nearly fainted. Roberts led her to a chair just as the front door chimes announced somebody at the door.

Roberts found Darrel Dane on the porch and soon told him what had happened. After greeting Martha, Darrel made a quick survey of several rooms, at last finding a small trapdoor leading into the wall of the livingroom. He pried it open. A cool draft caught him. He snapped on his flash, raked the interior, finding it a tunnel-like passage covered with dust—but with newly-made tracks of a man!

Darrel ducked into the trap and pulled it shut. And now he willed himself to become the invincible Doll Man, crime buster extraordinary. By concentrating the molecules of his body, he shrunk to a tiny mite scarcely a foot high. And in this guise he raced along the inner corridor. It led to a fairly large room. A man sat in this room before a radio mike and several buttons, from which led a tangle of wires.

The Doll Man grinned to himself and made a strange noise. The man whirled around, saw the tiny man and with a burst of speed hurled himself across the room to a door, through it, and was gone.

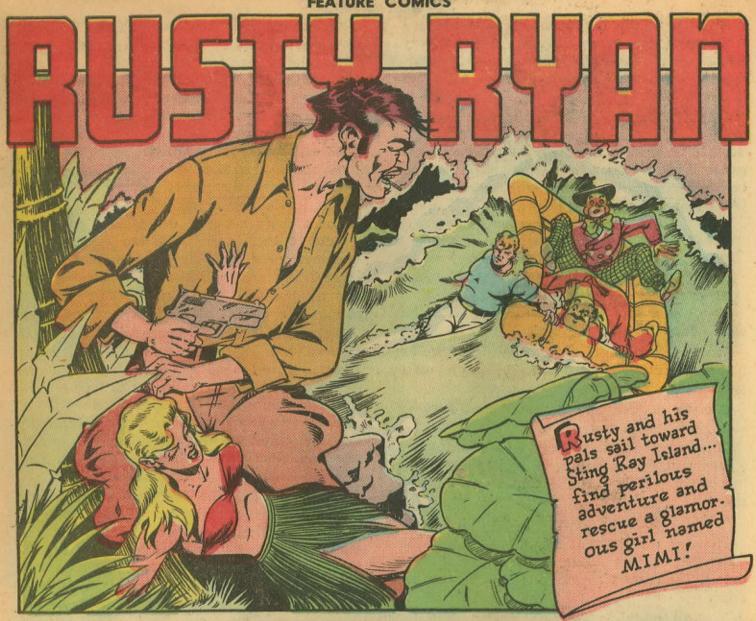
The Doll Man examined the room, It was fixed up with several sound devices like those used in motion pictures.

"Sure," said the Doll Man. "This guy is a sound mixer at some studio and has been having some fun at the expense of people who lease this house. Hmm, I'll go back now and relieve the Roberts' minds. . . No, wait."

The Doll Man willed himself back to normal size and the person of Darrel Dane. Then with a few jerks and pulls he rendered the 'ghost' machine harmless.

"Hello, Martha," said Darrel as he came out into the living room again. "Your 'haunt' is gone. Not very romantic—just some movie sound man's idea of a joke."

That's Hollywood.



Farewell to Patty Dexter





































I HAD HOPED TO GET HERE FIRST! SINCE I DIDN'T, I'LL BURN YOU OUT WITH THESE MATCHES!















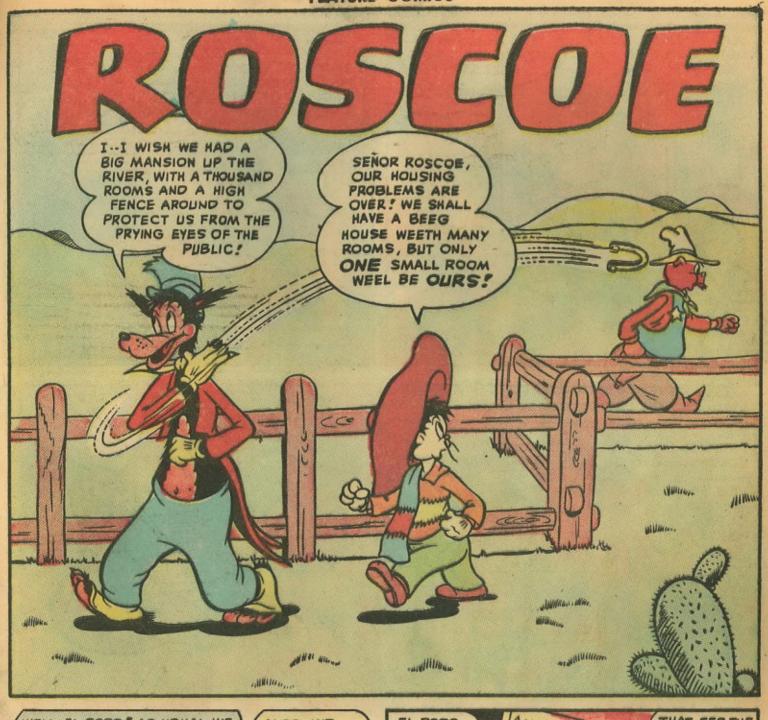












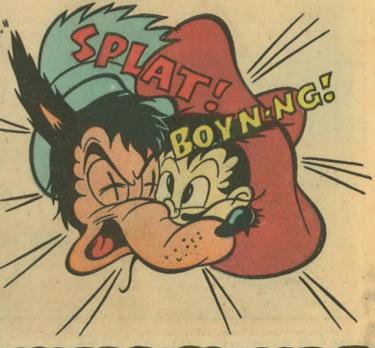


































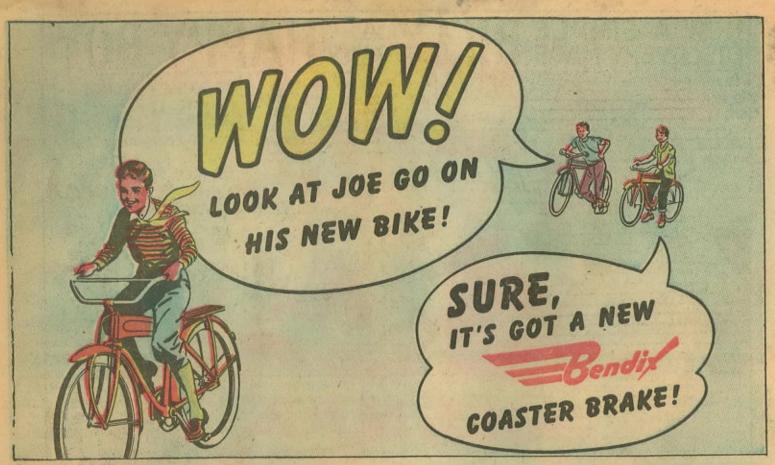
















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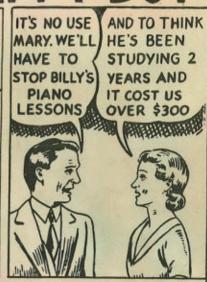
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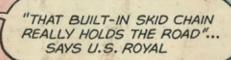












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